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VOLUME XLIII.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BRITAIN'S

Propaganda in the United States Is
Exposed in Investigator's
Report.

Histories and Text Books Rewritten
to Influence Present Gen-
eration.

Northcliffe Fund of \$150,000,000
and Ten Thousand Agents
For Propaganda.

SEE THE ANGLO-SAXON MYTH.

Amazing revelations of British
propaganda in the United States is
exposed in a report by Edward F.
McSweney, Chairman of the Massa-
chusetts Chamber of Commerce. The
report in part is as follows:

What is the object of this alleged
attack on the integrity of the United
States and the proof that it is at
work? Answering the first question:
Imperial ambition, the persistent
methods of British diplomacy have,
during 300 years, increased an
island kingdom of 50,000 square
miles to an empire of 15,000,000
square miles—more than one-half of
the inhabited land area of the world—
and from a population of
6,000,000 to a combined popu-
lation and subjugated population of
more than half a billion souls.

To achieve this result England,
during the generations, by the arts
in which it is indubitably the master
of the world, has successfully
cracked every nation of the world
to be its competitor for any consid-
erable share of the world's com-
merce or for equality of political
power among the States of the
world. As the result of this policy
Britain has by intrigue, propaganda
and alliance, destroyed in turn the
commercial power of Spain, Holland,
Denmark, France and, during the
great world war, that of Austria-
Hungary and Germany.

There remain today only two na-
tions which are real competitors of
England—Japan and the United
States. Japan, being in hope of en-
joyment of the fruits of its secret
treason, in fact, is not in dan-
ger, for the only remaining com-
petitor to Britain is the United
States, which is now being allured
into a permanent alliance, to be
followed by a formal reunion, for
which its propaganda service is fer-
vently at work to create a favorable
sentiment in this country.

What are the proofs that this con-
spiracy is under way? It has never
ceased for over 140 years. Since
Colonial times we have always had
a considerable part of the popula-
tion who opposed our national in-
dependent existence from British con-
trol. The Tories were one-half, if
not more, of the population of Vir-
ginia's time. They politically con-
trolled Massachusetts in the war of
1812 and were largely in evidence
during the civil war. It is, however,
only during the last three years that
the modern Anglo-American propa-
ganda has been in evidence and shown
themselves in their true colors.

The first effect of the British propa-
ganda campaign has been to un-
dermine the foundations of our na-
tional life by tampering with the
children in the public schools. As
can be shown conclusively, this al-
ready has made substantial progress.
The history of the Revolution has
been rewritten. In the words of
James K. Mooney, LL. D., in his
history of Samuel Adams in the
American statesmen series, page
263: "The objections to a connec-
tion with England, so important a
hundred years ago, have been, in
a large extent, obliterated." And
further, "The time may come through
some application of the Federal
principle that they (the United
States and Great Britain) may come
together into a vast United States,
the pathways of the scattered
parts shall be subjected seas."

After Lord Northcliffe's return to
England, following his visit to the
United States in 1917, it was reported
to Parliament that he had left
here \$150,000,000 for propaganda
and 10,000 agents. In that year a
Fourth of July demonstration was
held in London, during which
George Henry Putnam, the head of
one of the English book publishing
houses in this country, made the fol-
lowing observations:

"The feelings and prejudices of
Americans concerning their trans-
Atlantic kinfolk were shaped for
my generation, as for the boys of
every generation that had grown up
since 1776, on text books and
histories that presented unhistoric,
partisan and often distorted views
of the history of the first English col-
onies, of the events of the Revolu-
tion, of the issues that brought
about the war of 1812-15 and the
grievances of 1861-65."

"The influence of the British el-
ements in our population has proved
sufficiently strong to enable the En-
glish-American extremists to bring
control and to weld it into a nation
that, in its common character and
purposes, is English. Text books
are now being prepared which will
present just history accounts of the
events of 1776-83, 1812-15 and
1861-65."

means. One of its high priests,
President Nicholas Murray Butler,
of Columbia University, recently de-
scribed what he calls the "Anglo-
Saxon impulse" in the London
Times.

"Nothing seems to me more clear
than that the world desperately
needs for its leadership, guidance
and safety precisely those qualities
of mind and character known in
modern history as Anglo-Saxon. It
is the extraordinary persistence of
the Anglo-Saxon impulse which
brought America into existence; it
is the underlying and controlling fact
in American life. It has furnished
the war through which the shuttle
of time and change has carved the
threads which make American his-
tory."

"Despite the large Irish, German,
Slavic, Italian, Scandinavian and
Jewish additions to the original
American population, the Anglo-
Saxon impulse holds its own. In
America it is repeating, on a larger
scale, the history of England, and
it is drawing to itself support and
strength from the other and varied
nationalities that are here joined
to it."

"The English language overrules
the immigrants' native tongue, it
is not in the first generation, certainly
not in the second, and the English com-
mon law, with its statutory amend-
ments and additions, displaces the
immigrants' customs of life and
trade with a rapidity that is truly
astounding."

The Anglo-Saxon impulse was and
is not in the least responsible for
the progress of the United States. It
had nothing to do with the Spanish
in Florida, the Huguenots in Vir-
ginia, the Swedes in Delaware and
New Jersey, the Dutch in New York
and Pennsylvania, and the Celts in
Maryland and Pennsylvania.

IRISH BILL DATE FIXED.

From London it has been cabled
that a definite date is now fixed for
introduction of the Irish Govern-
ment bill. On or about Thursday,
December 4, the Government will lay
before the House of Commons the
Irish bill, which will, in the belief
of the coalition supporters, "at least command discus-
sion both in the United Kingdom
and beyond the seas." The London
Chronicle, which is understood to
reflect the Prime Minister's views,
says:

"The Government are wishful
that the Irish bill should be exam-
ined thoroughly by every one inter-
ested, and they are not too likely to
take any further step with regard
to it until after Christmas. By the
time the second reading is fixed,
therefore, full opportunity will have
been given to the formation of public
opinion as to its practicability. The
opinion of the people of the
United States is not relevant to de-
cision of a Parliamentary measure
of course, but it will have a certain
effect on public opinion in Ireland
and Great Britain. The point of in-
terest to Americans probably will lie
in the fact that the scheme will con-
tain all elements of local Govern-
ment, as local Government is under-
stood in America. It should,
therefore, commend itself to that
people as a reasonable proposal for
settlement."

NEW ALBANY.

Rev. Father John Handley, of the
Order of the Congregation of St. Paul,
and a member of the staff of St. Mary's
Catholic church in Chicago, has been
conducting this week at Holy Trinity
church one of the most successful and
beneficial spiritual retreats for men ever
known in New Albany. It will close to-
morrow with sermon and blessing.
Father Handley, who states that he
is a convert to the Catholic faith,
has been in the priesthood since
1899 and has been active in mission
work in the United States and Al-
aska. Before he entered the
priesthood he was a newspaper man,
and he received his early news-
paper training under the late Mar-
tine B. Morton, a former well-
known Louisville newspaper man.
At one time he was a reporter on
the Nashville American and he at-
tended Vanderbilt University. It
was while he was serving as private
secretary to George B. Cable, the
novelist, that he became converted to
the Catholic faith.

MISSION AT ST. PETERS.

Beginning at 10 o'clock to-
morrow morning a two weeks' mission,
conducted by the Friars Minor Con-
ventual, will open at St. Peter's
church, Seventeenth and Garland.
The first week will be for men and
the last for women. Masses will
be at 5:30 and 7:30 in the morn-
ing, the Way of the Cross at 2:30
in the afternoon, and rosary instruc-
tion and sermon and benediction at
7:30 in the evening. Father Peberl,
the pastor, will welcome all who de-
sire to make the mission and obtain
the Papal blessing and indulgence.

BARDSTOWN.

Sunday was a great day for the
Knights of Columbus of Bardstown.
The Knights of the third big
class initiation within the past
six months was put over. The
degree work was exemplified by the
Bardstown and Louisville teams,
nearly fifty new members receiving
the honor of Knighthood. Following
the initiation ceremony a banquet
was served at the Bardstown Opera
House by the ladies of the Altar So-
ciety of St. Joseph's church. The
speakers for the occasion were Dis-
trict Deputy Thomas J. O'Hara, Hon.
Ben Johnson and others.

NOTICE TO CLASSES.

Miss Eva Cooper has volunteered
to teach the office training class on
Wednesday nights and Miss Anna-
bell Augustus the English mathe-
matics class on Friday nights, for
the present term. The hours are
from 8 to 9 at the National Catholic
War Council rooms on Fourth
street, and all girls are welcome to
join at any time. There are no
charges.



SOLOISTS WHO APPEAR WITH PAULIST CHOIR AT ARMORY ON DECEMBER 11.

K. OF C.

Paying the Way of Soldiers, Sailors
and Marines in Leading
Colleges.

Scholars Represent Every State in
the Union and Also All
Creeds.

Stands Forth as a Rather Solid
Piece of Reconstruction
Work.

TO COST A MILLION DOLLARS.

In their official report of their ed-
ucational movement for ex-servicemen,
the Knights of Columbus show
that out of a total of 3,000 applica-
tions for the 100 scholarships they
offered last August to veterans of
the war 195 applicants qualified for
preliminary examination. Applica-
tions were received from every State
in the Union. Over 100 came from
men in France and one from an
American soldier in Germany. The
Knights increased the number of
scholarships from 100 to a number
sufficient to accommodate the men
who passed the entrance examination
set by the institution they desired to
enter. Of the 195 over 300 quali-
fied; 284 are now in school and
others will be placed. It is expected
that the final roster of K. of C. ex-
servicemen will contain between
350 and 450 names.

Not one of the men selected by
the Knights had other prospects of
receiving higher technical or acad-
emic education. The Knights pro-
vide them with tuition, board and
lodging and books. In cases where
the men are off campus they are
allowed \$50 per month for living ex-
penses, a sum in excess of that
given by most large endowments.
The bulk of the applicants selected
technical courses in engineering,
mechanical, agricultural, electrical,
and chemical. They are being placed
in these numbers: Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, 44; University
of Illinois, 30; Georgetown
Foreign Service School, 26;
Columbia University, 25; Penn-
sylvania Polytechnic, 18; Stevens
Institute, 15; Louisiana
State University, 9; Worcester Poly-
technic, 7; University of Minnesota,
6; Brooklyn Polytechnic, 5; Univer-
sity of California, 5; Purdue, 5;
Michigan Agricultural College, 4;
Ohio State College, 4; West Virginia
University, 2; Oregon Agricultural
College, 2; and Missouri University,
Montana State Agricultural College
and College of Mines, 1 each. Holy
Cross College, of Worcester, leads
in the receipt of academic schol-
arships, having 19, Notre Dame
University 18, Fordham 16, and the
College of the Holy Cross 15. The
proportion of applicants success-
ful in the academic examinations.
The scholars come from all States
in the Union. New York leading with
21, Massachusetts having 19, Penn-
sylvania 22, Connecticut 18, New
Jersey 15, Indiana 14, Louisiana 8,
Missouri 7, Minnesota 6, and Cal-
ifornia 5.

While the Knights asked no ques-
tions concerning religious affiliations
of applicants, all denominations are
represented among the scholars,
Catholic being less than 50 per cent.
of the total. The names of scholars
attending one college are typical.
Brooklyn Polytechnic has Barrett,
Norwig, Finkelshtein, O'Brien and
Perlshtein. It is estimated that the
cost of giving these men a full
course will be over \$1,000,000.
These scholarships, with the K. of
C. demobilized men's technical
schools now operated by scores of
K. of C. subordinate councils, will
bring the expenditure for the
Knights' educational branch of re-
construction work into multiple
millions. The Knights have no
strings on the students excepting
that they must keep abreast with studies.
Many football and other athletic
stars are numbered among them in-
cluding Capt. Tim Callahan, of Yale.
President Hadley, of Yale, has de-
scribed the plan as "an admirable
work of reconstruction" and Pres-
ident Ira N. Hollis, of Worcester
Polytechnic, congratulated the
Knights for "going ahead without
let or hindrance and without imposing all
kinds of restrictions."

INSPECT THE CONVENT.

The Catholic Northwest Progress
covers this generally exciting sub-
ject with the following editorial,
which certainly gives us a phase of
inspection overlooked by our Catho-
lic brethren in most parts of our
country. We take the one with
pleasure and relay the idea for the
consideration of our societies and
readers. The Progress says:

"Let's have convent inspection—
of the right sort. Georgia, Ala-
bama and other States in the 'solid
South' occasionally pay visit to
the convents of the Sisters of the
Holy Family, which are a foul cen-
tentennial blot upon their statute
books and upon the honorless men
who are responsible for them. Under
the theory, which seems to have fas-
cinated the minds of many, that the
police power is a keeper and not a
protector, these laws have been
held constitutional. But that doesn't
make them decent, honorable,
respectable or worthy of a
work that the world would call
bipedal boys who lobby for convent
inspection bills would disguise them-
selves as men and women and ask
to be shown through Catholic con-
vents, orphanages and schools at
reasonable times. In reasonable
manner, this privilege would be
granted to them. And it would be
a good thing for them, and it would
be good for Catholics, too. If they
could see the inside of the convents,
our Catholic institutions and glimpse
a corner of God's kingdom. Visit
the Catholic orphanage in your com-
munity. You need a human heart
and not a search warrant. See the
wonderful work of charity that the
good Sisters are doing in caring for
their little charges. They beg, wash,
cook and mend, from early dawn to
late at night, in a way which few
mothers do. And through all the
drudgery they smile and only look
for opportunity to do more. It's a
tonic for the heart, it makes heaven
seem a little nearer and the world
a little less. When you inspect a
Catholic orphanage, when you see
grand women are giving their lives
to this work of mercy, the least that
a layman can do is to give a little
of his money and a little of his
time to the cause. They are doing
it, and it is a splendid, noble practice
and should be taken up by Catholics
and Catholic societies everywhere. Just
now before Christmas is a good time
to start."

THANKS TO CUPID.

Cupid has been exceedingly busy
this week and his darts are respon-
sible for an unduly large num-
ber of Thanksgivings and Wednes-
days. So great was the demand
that the License Clerk put in extra
hours issuing marriage passports.
Over fifty were granted, in the list
being August Dietz and Emma
Eve Riegling, Harry H. Puckett
and Elva Wenzel, Anthony W.
Pfister and Cecelia M. Healy,
George Mann and Rose May John-
son, Edwin White, Lexington, and
William J. Dietz and Emma E.
Basham and Lettie Renfrow, George
T. Heister and Lottie May Burres,
Dennis M. O'Hearn, Corydon, Ind.,
and Grace M. Blinder, John J.
Theilmann and Elizabeth M. Sonn,
Chicago, Ill. The following ex-
tracts from the Henderson Clear-
inghouse and the following ex-
tracts from the Henderson Clear-
inghouse don't sound like he was very
pleased with the Herald propa-
ganda:

PAULIST CHOIR SINGERS.

The coming of the Paulist Choir
to Louisville on December 11
will mark the musical event of the
season and should attract an audi-
ence that will tax the seating ca-
pacity of the Armory. The Paulist
choir are touring the country, and
wherever they appear the memory
of the masterful and soulful rendi-
tion of selections from the majestic
liturgy and songs of the Catholic
church will not be forgotten by the
large and representative audiences
that hear them. In this choir are
seventy members, who are scoring
a distinct triumph and sustaining
the reputation with which their
coming is heralded and which is
looked forward to as an event un-
precedented in the annals of music.
This rare treat will be under the
auspices of the Knights of Colum-
bus and for the benefit of the edu-
cational and charity fund.

HONOR TO FORCE.

The Holy Name Society of the po-
lice department of New York City
has 2,000 members. This is of it-
self a striking commendation of the
force.

DEMOCRATIC

State Senator Exposes Vile Tactics
of the Republican Machine
Organ.

Near Mayor Smith Christens Mr.
Baker as "Secretary of
State."

Reform Administration Increases
Assessments and Keystone
Salaries.

A COMEDY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Attention has often been called
to the political attitude of the
Louisville Herald, which in its zeal
to live up to its character as ma-
chine organ of the Republican
party, overlooks its motto of "The
truth, no matter what the conse-
quences." The Herald's attitude is
not a collection of men, the majority
of whom are a joke as far as fire
fighting knowledge is required.
There are but a few of the old
firemen left and this is shown
by the big losses reported from
every little insignificant fire in the
past few months. The fire com-
panies, through some blunder or
other, are late in arriving on the
scene, and daily we hear of some
apparatus being smashed by col-
lisions on the way. The "hick"
firemen are not familiar with loca-
tion of the fire plugs and need
lines of hose are stretched for
miles. Last Friday night an
alarm came in from the south-
western part of the city. Fire company
No. 16, located at Sixth and Hill,
responded to the alarm. The engine
arrived, but instead of going to the
fire location down town rushed to
a square away, and attached the
hose. Residing in the square, the
hose was coiled around a building
other whose house was on fire, and
many were getting ready to carry
out their belongings. Then some-
one discovered the mistake and the
engine returned to the fire loca-
tion. The fire was extinguished
from everyone except the Board of
Safety, who are keeping the story
of the mistake a dark secret. Who
knows? Maybe the firemen didn't
want to go far away from home
that night. In Paradise recently
our amateur firemen played a one-
act reel entitled "Bread and butter
cake to supper, or where is the
fire?" A cottage was blazing when
they arrived on the scene. The fire-
men couldn't locate it despite the
blaze. Finally one of them asked
a bystander as to the location of
the fire. The disgusted citizen sar-
castically replied telling them to
knock on the door of the burning
cottage and maybe the residents
could tell him. A Keystone police
lieutenant overhearing the remark
said to his brother "hick," "Don't
mind that fellow. I guess he is one
of them golden-robeded Democratic
rats." The joke is the citizen was
a prominent Republican.

method than misrepresentation.

All of the "boners" are not pull-
ed on the ball field, but in justice
to the sporting editors we'll say
they let the public in on
breaks which ordinary
reporters do not. At the
banquet given in honor of Sec-
retary of War Baker last week near
Mayor Smith in his address said:
"Ladies and Gentlemen, we have
with us this evening the distin-
guished Secretary of State." All of
the guests looked for Secretary of
State Lansing, thinking probably
that he had slipped in on us for a
surprise visit. Of course Mr. Lan-
sing was not present and everyone
let it go for a slip of the tongue.
Judge everyone's surprise when the
near Mayor in closing, his little
flowery address said: "And I have
the honor to present to you this
evening none other than our dis-
tinguished Secretary of State—
Baker." It does look like that
Ches Seeger and his aides that con-
trol and run our city government
should reach "Smithy" better than
that, as while everyone realizes
that Ches handles the Mayor's job
here, we don't want to be embar-
rased when distinguished company
is present.

Thursday the poor near Mayor
said he believed that the phre-
dinance was "RAILROADED" through
the General Council, which
one of the many tax-
payers who have had their assess-
ments raised, and the funny part
of it is to hear the near Mayor and
his boards saying that they are
administering a keep down the
tax rate. "It's an easy matter
to hold down the tax rate if you
raise the assessment sky high." Then
again they plead that ex-
penses of the administration are in-
creased, but fail to say that they
are doing the increasing by raising
the salaries of our Keystone police
and "hick" firemen. In the police
department Chief Petty has created
pretty much every job possible
except a manufactory of the Key-
stone caps, his latest being the ap-
pointment of Prof. Ragadiao as
civilian director at \$100 per month.
We have had a hand director, a
police passenger, a public speaker,
appointed for the Keystone at big
fat salaries, for which there is no
provision in the charter and now
to add insult to injury the "reform"
administration pleads that ex-
penses are rising and the taxpayers must
pay the freight.

The "hick" fire department is
getting favorable mention at nearly
every meeting of the General Coun-
cil. The favorable mention con-
sists of giving raises right and left
to a collection of men, the majority
of whom are a joke as far as fire
fighting knowledge is required.
There are but a few of the old
firemen left and this is shown
by the big losses reported from
every little insignificant fire in the
past few months. The fire com-
panies, through some blunder or
other, are late in arriving on the
scene, and daily we hear of some
apparatus being smashed by col-
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one discovered the mistake and the
engine returned to the fire loca-
tion. The fire was extinguished
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Safety, who are keeping the story
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a bystander as to the location of
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knock on the door of the burning
cottage and maybe the residents
could tell him. A Keystone police
lieutenant overhearing the remark
said to his brother "hick," "Don't
mind that fellow. I guess he is one
of them golden-robeded Democratic
rats." The joke is the citizen was
a prominent Republican.

"NICKEL EVENING."

The "Nickel Evening" so long
looked forward to by the Daughters
of Isabella and their friends will be
in progress this Saturday afternoon
and evening at the Louisville Ho-
tel. Any one desiring beautiful and
useful Christmas gifts, hand paint-
ed post cards, etc., or an evening's
fun will not fail to visit the Loui-
ville Hotel today.

The regular bi-monthly meeting
of the Daughters of Isabella will
take place at Knights of Columbus
Hall on Sunday afternoon, Decem-
ber 7, at 3 o'clock.

SPECIAL HEARING.

Washington telegrams to the Kon-
tucky Irish American announce that
a hearing will be held on Friday,
December 12, before the House For-
eign Affairs Committee on the Mas-
son resolution providing for an ap-
propriation covering salaries for a
United States Minister and Consul
to Ireland. This hearing will rank
with that held before the Senate
Committee on August 30. Dele-
gations from all organizations are in-
vited to the hearing.

CATHOLICS

Have an Important Task in Directing
Those Who Are Needing
Guidance.

The Splendid Example and Services
of the Late A. J.
Shipman.

Should Give Attention and Support
Settlement and Community
Work.

KEEPS MANY WITHIN CHURCH.

Catholics have a special call to
the work of Americanization, since
its conscientious exercise is naught
more than one exemplification of one
of the spiritual works of mercy—the
task of counseling and directing
those in need of guidance and be-
cause of the excellent opportunity
provided for keeping countless Catho-
lic immigrants within the fold of
the church. It is evident that the
church will have a much stronger
claim, offer a much stronger appeal
to Catholic immigrants who have
been introduced into American life
and citizenship by Catholics than
she would have to such as are di-
rected by non-Catholics during their
period of acclimatization. Re-
taining the proportion of Catholics
among those coming from foreign
shores into our country there need
be no argument; immigration from
the Slav and Magyar and other
nations will ever be largely Catholic
and hence the appeal to action will
over be present.

A fine example, full of inspiration
to all who will but hear the call to
engage in this field of labor, is the
life of the late Andrew J. Shipman.
This excellent layman, a gradu-
ate of Georgetown University, as-
sistant manager and later Superin-
tendent of a group of coal mines in
Ohio, attorney at law, Regent of the
University of the State of New York,
one time delegate to the New York
constitutional convention, a man
noted for his public speaking, a
writer—this man found time to la-
bor most zealously and effectively
among Catholic immigrants of the
most neglected class, Slav and
Syrian—Shipman—early in life
evinced an interest in the people of
these races, learned the Czech lan-
guage from an acquaintance, and while
employed in Hocking Valley the lan-
guages of the Slavs working under
him in order the better to fulfill his
duty to his employer and also to
safeguard the interests of the men.
Thus both purposes were served by
him by the setting of a strike which
had arisen through a misunderstanding
of language. His sympathy was
wider and deeper than a mere inter-
est in languages, says his biograph-
er, Conde B. Pallen. In a religious
way, "they were a flock without a
shepherd." Shipman determined to
help them, and he began his task
in a thorough manner. "For the last
fifteen years of his life," says Pallen,
"he spent nearly all his vacations
among the Slav people in Europe.
He studied their languages, their
rites and customs, and in a house
he came into intimate touch with
their clergy in Europe, acquainted
them with the needs of their people
in the United States, urged their in-
terest and their co-operation and
deducting in behalf of these im-
migrants, for their spiritual and tem-
poral welfare and the making of
good citizens. But the sketch given
above should suffice to inspire all
well-intentioned Catholics to follow
as far as possible the good example
shown by Mr. Shipman. According
to their means and ability all Catho-
lics, especially in the cities, should
give attention and support to Amer-
icanization work, to community cen-
ter and, in particular, to settlement
work, the settlement being one of
the best agencies through which to
assist in making the immigrant feel
at home in his strange surroundings
and in leading him into the fulness
of citizenship. Shipman's memorial
should be a continuation and exten-
sion of his work, adapted to the
field in which one finds himself."
C. B. of the C. V.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Last Sunday afternoon Mackin
Council, Y. M. I., had another re-
cord breaking initiation, putting the
membership again up to what it
was before being deplored by the
great war. The candidates for
membership numbered seventy-five,
and the work was put on by the
Mackin degree team, the members
of which are George Thornton, Ra-
gan O'Connor, Thomas Nohaly and
Thomas Connelly. Monday night
the annual election of officers will
be held and several interesting con-
tests are looked for, but an success-
ful has been the administration of
President Anthony J. McGuire, that
few if any changes will be made.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919

SOCIALIST STRONGHOLDS.

Two-sevenths of the entire Socialist vote of the State was cast in Kenton and Campbell counties in the recent election, over 1,200 votes out of the total vote of 4,221 cast in the entire 120 counties.

TIME FOR ACTION.

The United States has stood for insults and injury long enough from the Carranza misfit government in Mexico. The time for action has arrived, and Carranza, Villa and the rest of unprincipled bandits should be called to account.

WHERE BLAME RESTS.

There is no doubt that responsibility for the failure of the treaty rests upon President Wilson himself, who directed his supporters in the Senate to vote against ratification and upon those Senators who followed his instructions. We are not sorry that the treaty failed—though we were not opposed to accepting it with proper reservations.

PRO-ENGLISH.

The Courier-Journal and Times, like others of the daily press, stop at nothing in their abuse of men whom they designate as Sinn Féiners, pro-Germans, pro-Italians and pro everything else, because of opposition to the League of Nations. But these same critics have no fault to find with the vast amount of pro-British propaganda now flooding this country, nor can they see any fault in their pro-John Bull attitude. The nigger in the woodpile may be accounted for the fact that Lord Northcliffe left \$150,000,000 in this country in 1917 for the circulation of English propaganda.

NEED BE NO FEAR.

There need be no fear that the reservations adopted by the Senate will alienate European nations from us. Naturally enough, Great Britain, France and Japan would like to have us guarantee their new acquisitions of territory. But they need not material resources too much to cut themselves off from us, even though we decline to become a member of their so-called League of Nations. America needs first to safeguard its own freedom of action and its own interests. Europe is capable of taking care of itself, and we shall be much better off if we keep free of foreign entanglements. We have nothing to gain and everything to lose by undertaking to police the world at the behest of a League of Nations.

BRITISH APOLOGY.

British military authorities have apologized to the Corporation and citizens of Cork for the brutalities of the Shropshire regiment in the recent unprovoked attack on the people of that city, and have promised to punish the ringleaders when they are discovered. Now we are reasonably certain that no one will be punished for the military rowdiness; nay more, we believe that the soldiers did not run amok merely to gratify their own anti-Irish feelings, but because they knew that such tactics had the secret approval of Dublin Castle. The apology tendered to the city by their superiors must have surprised them. We notice, however, that the military authorities have not promised to pay for the injury done to person and property.

MUST STOP.

There can be no doubt but that there is a great deal of really criminal profiteering going on in this country at the present time, and it is equally certain that this exploitation of the people for extortionate gain is responsible for most of the unrest and embryonic revolutionary phenomena everywhere apparent. Therefore it is the plain duty of the Government, State as well as Federal, says the Catholic Telegraph, to take rigorous measures to put an end to the rapacity of men who prey upon the people by manipulating the food and clothing markets. There should be no hurry to revoke the war time regulations. Let the Government continue to fix prices, and let it deal out swift punishment, in both fines and imprisonment, to the unprincipled, avaricious and conscienceless profiteers. It is arrant nonsense to pretend that we have no laws which cover this crime. Profiteering in food stuffs, wearing apparel and shoes, as it is practiced today, is nothing short of conspiracy against the nation. It is a most cruel attack upon the health and the very lives of the people at large.

Assault is a crime in every State. Could there possibly be imagined a more heinous case of assault than that involved in profiteering? Away with legal quibbling! Let us have our just laws strictly enforced! Make the vampires of the business world suffer for their blood-sucking!

OUR OLD FOE.

The British propagandist is at his wits' end for ways to combat the growing influence of the Friends of Irish Freedom organization. He can not understand that this organization owes its success to the fact that its aims are really the last word in American patriotism, for certainly no better evidence of faith in American institutions could be found than is afforded by the effort to apply American principles of government to and set up the American ideal of liberty in an ancient nation, a nation that for six hundred years before the American Revolution had waged a losing fight for liberty against the foe of American independence and that is still carrying on that self-same fight with a vigor and intensity that deserves success. Of course the single-track narrow-gauge mind of the British propagandist can not understand this. He believes, and with some reason, that Americans crave a closer union with Great Britain. He accepts the platitudes of the snobs and toadies and traitors with whom he foregoes as the true expression of American public opinion. However, the success of the Friends' organization and action of the Senate on the League of Nations question ought to be sufficient proof that Americans still believe in those principles of liberty which have come down to them from the fathers of the republic.

WHINE IS PROOF.

Chief Secretary for Ireland MacPherson says that one of the reasons for the unrest in Ireland and for the failure of the Government's efforts to "pacify" that country is that there are ninety thousand young men there who ought to have emigrated. Well, dear me! And so it is a crime for any young Irishman to remain in his own country? Of course the crime is all the more glaring and unforgivable when he remains to develop the new industries which Sinn Féiners have started in every considerable town in Ireland, south, east and west. The Chief Secretary's whine is proof positive of the utter incapacity of the British authorities in Ireland and of the contempt of the people for British law and the British power. The Government, however, may as well make the best of the fact that the young men are there to stay and that Ireland has made up its mind to be no longer dependent on British manufacturers (there's the rub!) for anything that can be produced at home.

FORTY HOURS.

With impressive ceremony the Forty Hours' Adoration will open tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, at the Cathedral on Fifth street. The beautiful services will be directed by Father Rock, the pastor, and Father Francis O'Connor, and will come to a solemn close Tuesday.

COLL IN RACE.

Bernard A. Coll, ex-County Treasurer and one of Jeffersonville's leading merchants, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for his old office, in which he made a record that was never before equaled. Barney is popular with the rank and file of the people of the city and county, and though there are six candidates he should have no trouble in being nominated and elected.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE.

The Christmas Shoppe which the Queen's Daughters will hold on Saturday, December 6, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 657 South Fourth street, headquarters of the National Catholic War Activities, promises to be finer this year than ever before. There will be gifts for every member of the family. For the grown-ups who love the artistic there will be all kinds of fancy articles, sofa pillows, pin cushions and bags, and for those with more practical taste there will be the daintiest and shearest of undergarments and aprons for every occasion. The doll table will be a delight to all children, for old Santa has prepared for it his choicest dolls. In spite of the sugar situation there will be a cake and candy table and those with a sweet tooth can find an abundance of delicious home made cakes and candies. The following ladies will have charge of the different tables: Fancy articles, Miss Eleanor Harris; children's dresses, Mrs. George A. Burkley; underwear, Mrs. John H. Metcalfe; sofa pillows, Mrs. Edwin Van Houten; aprons, Miss Katie Collins; cakes, Miss Wilhelmina Waller; candy, Miss Marie Pfeiffer; dolls, Miss Marate Schumann; pin cushions, Mrs. J. B. Wathen, Jr.

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 2.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—Tim O'Leary.
Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—John F. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 2114 Hale avenue.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Conolly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

COMING EVENTS.

December 11—Paulist Choristers at the Armory.
December 14 and 21—Presentation Academy entertainment, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Buy your wheel tickets at this office.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Raymond Barrett visited last week at Prestonia, the guest of Mrs. Sallie P. Durrett.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of St. Matthews, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien left Thursday afternoon on a visit to New York City.

Will F. Johnson spent several days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson, at New Haven.

Mrs. Errol P. Johnson has returned from a week's visit to her father, Bowling Nevitt, at New Haven.

Messrs. John Monohan and Edward Monohan have returned from a hunting trip in Southern Kentucky.

Messrs. John and Charles Sheehan spent several days last week visiting their sister, Miss Emma Sheehan, at Bardonia.

The many friends of James T. Shelley will be glad to learn that he has recovered entirely from his recent illness.

Miss Gustie Hines, of Jeffersonville, has returned from a stay of several weeks with relatives at Kokomo, Peru and Chicago.

M. J. Collins, the well-known L. & N. engineer, who was injured recently, is now recovering rapidly from the effects of his accident.

Joseph E. Smart and bride, who was Mrs. Marguerite Portman, are making their home with the bride's parents on West Chestnut street.

It's now "Grandpop" McDermott for ex-Councilman M. J. McDermott, a little girl arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDermott, Jr.

The regular matinee and evening dances for soldiers and service men will be given this afternoon and evening at the K. of C. club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Brien have returned from South Bend, Ind., and have taken the apartment on Cherokee road, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shelley announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Shelley, to Robert H. Haag, on November 20, at St. Francis of Rome church.

Miss Henrietta Falk entertained with a kitchen shower Sunday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Eve Landes, who became the bride of William P. Hennessy, on Wednesday.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning when William M. Howe, of Jeffersonville, led to the altar Miss Elvora P. Eagle, of New Albany, at Holy Trinity church. Rev. Father Curran performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schreiber announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Schreiber, to Eugene H. Murphy, which took place Thanksgiving day. To the happy couple is extended the congratulations of a host of friends.

One of the beautiful Thanksgiving day weddings was that of Miss Helen Osborn, the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn, and Arthur J. Nailley, a popular young man of South Louisville, which was solemnized with nuptial mass at Holy Name church, Rev. John O'Connor performing the ceremony.

Last week found the usual number of Louisville people registered at the New York hotels, among them being Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Webster, Miss Emma Bennett, Mrs. J. B. McAnan, Miss Anna W. Barr, A. Strauss, J. C. Trowbridge, Charles Stewart, Fred E. Hoerter, Charles Blazer, J. C. Codell.

Thanksgiving day one of the season's most brilliant weddings was solemnized at the Cathedral, when J. Otto Kaufman led to the altar Miss Anna Lee Reihan, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reihan, South Eighth street. Both bride and groom are popular in Catholic social circles, and the church was filled with admiring friends and well wishers.

A pink tea was given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. D. J. Gleason at her home on Bardonia road in honor of her sister, Miss Anna Lee Reihan, whose marriage to J. O. Kaufman took place Thanksgiving day. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the fees and in the favors of dainty

SMOKERS! ATTENTION!

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10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c War Hawk, 9c 3 for 25c	9c Kremer's Special, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Duster, 9c 3 for 25c	Uncle Mike, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c O. K., 9c 3 for 25c	5c Short Horn, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Dixie, 9c 3 for 25c	5c Surprise, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Red Bud, 9c 3 for 25c	5c 1859, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Union Key, 9c 3 for 25c	5c Favorite, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Pat Carrol, 9c 3 for 25c	5c Dan Boone, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Tuxedo, 9c 3 for 25c	5c Kremer's Extra, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Sampson, 9c 3 for 25c	5c R. & S., 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Hill Side, 9c 3 for 25c	5c 1859, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Victory, 9c 3 for 25c	5c Gibson, 5c 2.00
10c Chesterfields, 9c 3 for 25c	10c Bull Durham, 9c 3 for 25c	5c 1859, 5c 2.00

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lady's slippers. The guests included Misses Mary Gleason, Theodore Taylor, Misses Mary Burns, Evelyn Lee, Lullie C. Tierney, Anna Lee Bellman, Mrs. William Evers and Mrs. D. J. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martel, who were married at St. Boniface church on November 23, 1869, had a happy celebration of their golden jubilee on Sunday at their home, 1107 State street, New Albany. Accompanied by many relatives and their children, the aged couple attended a jubilee mass in the morning at St. Mary's church, and in the afternoon a reception was held at the family residence. Mr. and Mrs. Martel resided in Louisville until 1891, when they moved to New Albany. Their children are Mrs. Henry Hanka, Borden; Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Louisville; Mrs. Henry Weinmann, Louisville; Mrs. John Martel and Miss Mayme Martel, of New Albany. They have seventeen grandchildren.

Holy Trinity church was thronged Wednesday morning to witness the marriage of Miss Helen Eve Landes to William P. Hennessy. Rev. J. P. A. Berrheim, the pastor, saying the nuptial mass and performing the ceremony. Miss Julia Hallman was bridesmaid and Harry J. Hennessy, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. Miss Henrietta Falk, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Norman L. Murphy and Charles P. Fleck acted as ushers. An augmented choir rendered the music with Mrs. D. J. Hennessy as soloist. Following the wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Landes, of 1126 East Brookridge street, the happy young couple left on a bridal tour to Washington, New York City and other Eastern points. The newlyweds were given a rousing send-off as they departed, following an automobile parade of appropriately decorated machines and the usual showers of rice.

GROWTH OF CHURCH.
In 1831 there were only 831 Catholic churches in the whole United States and it was considered a large number. Now there are far more than that in the State of New York alone. In many of our larger cities you might bear mass in a different church or chapel every Sunday in the year.

DONATE TO SHRINE.
In honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary there will be many donations to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to be erected in Washington. This great feast of the church falls on December 8, and all contributions should be sent to the Rev. Dr. Bernard McKenna, Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Every Catholic in the United States should make a donation and thus take part in the erection of the shrine and hasten its completion.

CLEAN FILMS.
The Catholic Pre-Review Service is doing an excellent work by keeping the public informed regarding clean films. Describing how decisions are arrived at, Charles J. Meegan says:

"What is the standard by which we judge pictures? Easy! The writer, who reviews for this service, has a wife and young daughter. If a picture is clean and wholesome enough for them to view, we approve it from a moral standpoint. If there is real entertainment in it he says so—if not he says so. We are trying to serve your family as we would want our families served. That's all. No trivia, no 'holier than thou' attitude, no axe to grind, no desire to harm, no baneful influence to bow to. As Catholics, we never forget that this service is chiefly for Catholics—we bear in mind always the teaching of the church. This is a safe standard by which to judge photoplays."

The latest motion pictures approved as clean and entertaining include "Soldiers of Fortune," a star cast; "Ann of Green Gables," Mary Miles Minter as star, and "Evangelina," "The Egg Crater," "The Winning Stroke," "The Ace of the Saddle," "Merry-Go-Round," "Jinx," "The Speed Machine," "Eyes of Youth," "Mystery of the Yellow Room," "Sacred Silence," "A Girl in Bohemia," "The Lost Princess."

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SAVE!

Personal liberty without personal independence is of somewhat doubtful value. One may be as free as the birds of the air, but if he be not qualified to provide for himself either by ability to work, or from a competence, acquired or inherited, he must submit to the humiliating necessity of depending upon the charity of others. He must sacrifice his manly pride; he has lost his independence. Many men find themselves in this unhappy condition in their old age, owing to their improvidence in the heyday of youth and in the productive years of their mature life. They spent their money as fast as they earned it; and now, in their declining days, they are dependent upon the generosity of charitably inclined friends or they have become public charges. The reason is obvious. "Lay something aside for a rainy day." Even if one is able to save only in very small amounts, the principle is sound. "Many a mickle makes a muckle," and that if he "take care of the pence, the pounds will take care of themselves." And let him not forget that personal independence is the guarantee of personal liberty, self-respect and manly dignity.—Catholic Telegraph.

SEAL TEN-DAY SALE.

The ten-day sale of Red Cross Christmas seals begins on the first day of December. More than 650,000,000 of these seals must be sold in order to defray the expense of the year-round educational and preventive campaign which is being conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations throughout the country. The National Tuberculosis Association asks and should receive your continued support. It means the eventual stamping out of the dread white plague which claims 150,000 lives annually.

GOLDEN BRACELET ROSARY.

One of the most unique and highly prized souvenirs of his American visit was the gold rosary bracelet presented to Cardinal Mercier by Festus J. Wade at the home of Archbishop Glennon in behalf of John C. O'Brien, salesman for a St. Louis jewelry concern. O'Brien is the designer of the bracelet. The wrist rosary has an inscription, "Madonna Rosary X" upon it, and has been officially recognized by His Holiness Pope Benedict XV., who approved it as an article of devotion and permitted the apostolic indulgence to be attached to it. It was submitted to the church authorities June 21, 1918. This is a rosary that will appeal to countless numbers.

PASSION PLAY.

The next production of the famous Passion Play by the pious folk of Oberammergau will probably be given in 1921, according to a letter received in New York from Franz Baner, the Plauti of the Passion Play of 1910. Of those who took part in the play in 1910 the wife of Anton Lang is dead, also three of his daughters, one of whom represented Martha. Seventy of the performers and nine members of the orchestra died during the war.

REAL STYLE SHOP.

Women and misses who desire something absolutely distinctive in suits and dresses made from beautiful and chic fabrics should inspect the original creations of the Meglery-Ward Company, ladies' tailors, at 633 Fourth avenue. Suits, coats, skirts and dresses are shown in a wonderful variety and at prices beyond compare, and designs furnished to individual measurement and satisfaction guaranteed. Members of this progressive firm are Messrs. H. E. Ward and W. A. and J. R. Meglery, who are making a splendid success of their emporium of fashion and good taste.

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS.

Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, was the first woman in nineteen years to pass inside the garden walls of Santa Barbara mission. The last before her was Mrs. William McKinley, wife of the late President. King planted cypress and orange trees in the mission garden to memorialize his visit there.

PRIEST HEROES.

On the authority of the Chaplains' Aid Bulletin the names and homes or dioceses has just been made known of seventeen American priests who met death in the service of their country.

UNITY.

The secular papers are filled with notes almost every issue in regard to the unity of the churches. To them there seems to be no other way toward a Christian civilization. One of the secular papers expresses an opinion that the Catholic church has made many changes. It seems impossible that a student churchman could be so scantily informed as to the Catholic church. The information has been rumored also that a letter has been received from Pope Benedict XV. favoring unity. This could be true in only one way, namely that other sects would come into Catholicism, but evidently this view has not presented itself to the different religious bodies. Of the very many ramifications of the Protestant religion it can be as truthfully said that they will not come together in unity on very many points and if they should by any saving grace happen to do so, then there would be no need of more than one body in Protestantism and what would be its title, Luther, Wesley, Knox, Campbell or any other of the various nomenclatures and any other of the doctrines? How about the religion of the Latter Day Saints? Any one familiar with life in the United States can realize that Mormonism is not weakening and it has a system of missionary work that could be studied advantageously by any missionary field. For the Catholic church to make any concessions would be impossible. Equally impossible would it be for and sect claiming divine origin, for in so doing they would admit their weak point. To illustrate we will mention the Swedenborgian church. Even the enemies of the Catholic faith must admit the validity of its divinity and therefore any published statement of the church's possible uniting in unity with the Protestant sects could be no more than an untruth or guess work.—Catholic Sun.

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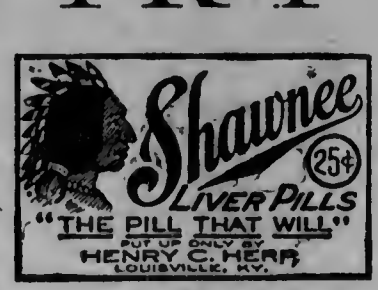
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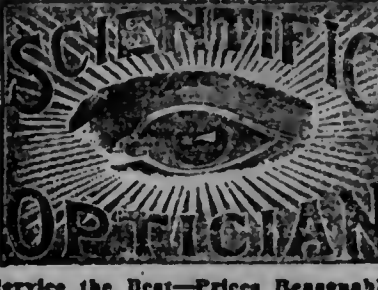
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SARTO CLUB MEETS.

The Sarto Literary Club, of New Albany, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Thomas, in Catherine Place. Papers of much interest were read and those present spent a very enjoyable evening.

CONSISTORY.

There has been as yet no official announcement of the Papal Consistory, but it is generally expected that it will be held about the second week in December.

PLAYED FOR CHURCH.

The Dramatic Club of Unity Council, New Albany, went to Corydon last Monday, where they gave a most pleasing and successful entertainment for the benefit of St. Joseph's church.

GETS MILLION FUND.

Marquette University, Milwaukee, having successfully raised two-thirds of a million dollars, the Carnegie Foundation has added the other third, \$333,333.33, making the fund \$1,000,000.

TAKES ROOSEVELT'S PLACE.

Announcement was made in New York on Tuesday evening that Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, formerly United States Ambassador to Denmark, has been elected a member of the American Academy to succeed the late Theodore Roosevelt.

NEWS MEN'S MASS.

In Washington tomorrow, the first Sunday of Advent, will be marked by St. Patrick's church by the inauguration of a mass to be celebrated promptly at 4 a. m. for all those who are engaged in working on the Sunday issues of the newspapers.

EXPECT A DENIAL.

President Wilson contributed \$50,000 to the support of the Freeman's Journal of Dublin from the private fund allocated to him by Congress, according to a statement made by the Freeman's Journal. The Freeman's Journal, which has recently suspended publication, has consistently opposed the aspirations of the Irish people for independence. Expected denial of this charge has not yet been made.

CAN'T KEEP AUTO.

A proclamation has been issued by the commander-in-chief of the British forces forbidding owning or keeping of an automobile or motor-cycle in Ireland except by special permit. The order becomes operative today. This will militate against the sale of American made autos and is a striking instance of English misrule in Ireland and hostility to American products.

PRAISED BY HADLEY.

The Knights of Columbus have received from President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, the following letter of appreciation for the Knights' establishment of hundreds of scholarships for ex-service men. There are now eighteen K. of C. scholars attending Yale, including Capt. Tim Callahan, of the football team:

"The work of the Committee on War Activities of the Knights of Columbus in awarding scholarships to service men who wish to study in the college and normal schools of the country is admirable both in its conception and its execution. Nothing is more important for reconstruction than to have the supply of educated and trained men kept at its normal level and to give men who have patriotically served their country in war the chance to serve it effectively in time of peace. Among the many efforts to secure the object of the committee, the Knights of Columbus takes an important place and promises to be carried out with the same good judgment which has characterized the war work of that organization."

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Francis A. Kelly, of the Albany diocese, elected National Chaplain of the American Legion, has an enviable military record. Father Kelly received seven citations during the war, and was decorated with the Military Cross of England and the Distinguished Service Cross of the United States. He is a graduate of Toronto University and was ordained to the priesthood at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester. During the trouble on the Mexican border he served as a chaplain of the Tenth New York Infantry. Before sailing for France he was stationed at Camp Meade and Camp Wadsworth. His youngest brother was killed in the last offensive of the Twenty-seventh Division.

PARADOXICAL.

It was somewhat paradoxical that an amendment to the peace treaty to have the name of God mentioned in it was proposed by Senator Sherman, who according to his own statement in the Senate never has said a prayer in all his life. The amendment, like the rest of its fellows, was voted down for several reasons, among which the one of Senator Borah is particularly interesting. The Senator from Idaho was against the amendment because he thought it a blasphemy to ask the connivance of God to a treaty that involved the oppression of almost half the world.

PRESENT ANOTHER SCHEME.

The London correspondent of the Associated Press called Monday that the British Government will announce during the present week a new scheme of Irish government, according to a strongly supported report in Parliamentary circles Monday. Under the plan said to be in prospect there would be a grant of home rule to Ireland, with power for counties to vote themselves out and form a governing body for the areas which might be thus excluded from the general scheme. A supreme body, however, presided over by the Lord Lieutenant, would have authority over both the other bodies.

HELPLESS AND HOPELESS.

"Leading Democrats" of the J. Sharp Williams brand, while trying to block the Republic of Ireland, are only making Republicans of the so-called Irish Democrats here at home, and when that happens Williams, of Mississippi, and Robinson, of Arkansas, and a few more of the "solid South" politicians will be of a minority helpless and hopeless. Solid South Democrats do not have to worry over Irish constituents, but a solid North of Republicanism may make them sit up and take notice.—Little Rock Guardian.

JAPAN KICKS.

The Associated Press cables that the Japanese Privy Council on Thursday favored the impasse of the Ministry of Premier Hara and the Versailles peace delegation for unsatisfactory peace terms, according to a cable received from Tokyo by the Hawaii Hochi, a Japanese daily newspaper at Honolulu.

CHURCH IN BERLIN.

In Berlin there are about 180 Catholic churches and chapels. The largest parish is that of the Sacred Heart with 31,400 souls. St. Hedwig's has 28,000; also the parish of St. Matthews. St. Paul's numbers 25,000 souls. There are about 250 parish priests in Berlin.

PROOF ENOUGH.

The anxiety of "our British consuls" over the League of Nations' battle in our Senate only goes to prove that the league was their own manufacture.

STATUE FOR FRANCE.

Paul Bartlett, one of the world's leading sculptors and creator of numerous statues that adorn public places of many American cities, has commenced work on the statue of Lafayette which the Knights of Columbus will present to the City of Metz, France. The statue, which has been accepted with acclaim by the citizens of Metz, will be a replica of the famous Bartlett Lafayette statue erected in France by the school children of the United States some years ago. But on the pedestal of the statue will be four new bas-reliefs—one of Gen. Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, one of President Wilson reading the war message to Congress, one of Marshal Foch delivering his prophetic message of the recapture of Metz to the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus, and one of Columbus on the Santa Maria. Besides the bas-reliefs there will be symbolic carvings concerning each subject. The Knights are making arrangements for a mammoth pilgrimage to Metz for the occasion of the unveiling, which ceremony will probably be performed by Marshal Foch on Lafayette day, September 6, next year. It is expected that 2,000 persons will go to France on a special liner to be chartered by the Knights, and the French Government has promised all the assistance in its power to make the pilgrimage a success. The visitors will be conducted over the battlefields of France and will also make a pilgrimage to Lourdes.

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HOLY WATER BOTTLES; with shaker, special at, each 50c

VOTIVE CANDLES; will burn 15 hours, specially priced at, per dozen \$7.00, 50c and 75c

METAL HOLY WATER FONTS; in gold, silver and ivory finishes; sale price, each \$1.25

BLESSED SACRAMENT ROSARIES; specially priced at, each 10c

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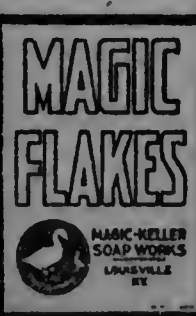
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will elect officers on Monday, December 8.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening and hold annual election of officers.

Memorial resolutions were adopted by Division 4 on the death of Tim Lyons, a veteran member.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary has been doing quiet but effective work and closes the year in fine condition.

Des Moines divisions give frequent card parties for the entertainment of the members and their friends.

Every member of Division 3 should attend the meeting next Friday night. Make it a winter reunion.

Attorney Tom Walsh says he would like to get John McCormack here for a return visit under Hibernian auspices.

All of the Old Guard and the majority of the younger ones were present at the John McCormack concert.

With half of New York invited, the annual ball of Division 38 at Tammany Hall furnished a high night for all who attended.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Joseph, Mo., gave a star minstrel show, ending with a screaming comedy, "The Colored Suffragettes."

National President Deery was the guest of Division 2 of Indianapolis at its last meeting and made an interesting talk on the state of the order.

Miss Ada K. Gannon, National Chairman of Irish History, has organized a promising new division of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Hibernians are conducting a nation-wide drive for new members, and promise to have a million members in 1920. What is Kentucky doing?

Jerry Hallahan, a veteran member of the order, who has been out of the city for two years, delivered an interesting talk at Division 4's meeting Monday night.

Much interest is taken in the coming membership campaign at Indianapolis. It is desired to include every man of Irish blood in the city in the Ancient Order membership.

T. J. O'Leary, President of Division 3, and T. J. Langan, Financial Secretary of Division 4, have been elected to fill out the unexpired terms of State President and State Treasurer.

Every division in Hudson county was fully represented at the Hibernian County Board convention in Jersey City. Thomas J. Lucid was re-elected President. Resolutions were adopted declaring Ireland's inalienable right to independence.

VAUDEVILLE AND MINSTRELS.

So interesting and laughable was the vaudeville and minstrel entertainment staged last week at St. Xavier College auditorium that the College Athletic Association has acceded to the public demand and will repeat the performance next Tuesday evening. All the numbers are good, but special mention may be made of the dancing and singing of Miss Thelma Cusack, the chorus singing of the St. Xavier's College boys, and the Blue Grass Minstrels, of which Misses Sylvester, Groves, Nadel and Forest Thompson are the headliners.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Cincinnati council will hold a big joint third degree initiation tomorrow.

Fifteen hundred members saw the third degree conferred on a class of 145 at Auburn, N. Y.

Louisville Council has already numerous candidates for the next monthly exomplification.

With its last initiation Detroit Council numbers about 8,000 members, the largest in the order.

Bishop Carroll Council at Covington conferred the three degrees on more than a hundred candidates the past week.

Large classes have just received the three degrees at Omaha and Crest, Neb. District Deputies are doing real work all over the State.

The Knights at Friend, Neb., had a great day initiating thirty-nine candidates. From the surrounding towns some 200 Knights were present.

The annual charity ball and reception of New Amsterdam Council, New York City, attracted a capacity attendance. The entire proceeds go to charity.

The council at Youngstown, Ohio, has unveiled a beautiful bronze tablet as a memorial to its nine members who made the supreme sacrifice in the great war.

College and university heads throughout the country are speaking words of praise for the order's educational programme, pronouncing it most effective reconstructive work.

Union Council at Syracuse conferred the second degree on 150 last week. The number awaiting the third is so large as to make necessary their division into three classes.

The mission conducted under the auspices of Newport Council at St. Stephen's church was a success beyond the expectations of the promoters. The nightly attendance was about 1,200.

William Fox, who has been commissioned to take charge of the K. of C. welfare work in Russia, is a well known resident of Indianapolis. Embarking from San Francisco on a steamer sailing for Vladivostok, he will land in time to play Santa Claus to the American and allied troops.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS.

Benedict XV., the present occupant of the Pontifical throne, was born in the village of Piacenza, Italy, sixty-five years ago last Friday.

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, who recently visited the United States and Canada, was born near the battlefield of Waterloo sixty-eight years ago Friday.

Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Archbishop of Toronto, was born in Cape Breton, sixty-eight years ago last Friday.

The Rev. Henry M. Coudens, the blind chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, was born in Marshall county, Indiana, seventy-seven years ago Friday.

MEMORIAL BILL BLESSED.

Right Rev. Bishop McDonnell last week blessed a large bronze bell, which will hang in the tower of St. Brigid's church, Brooklyn, as a memorial to the men of the parish who gave their lives in the world war.

TRACED TO WOMAN.

Knights of Columbus at Albany, N. Y., traced down an anonymous dissemination of the bogus K. of C. "oath" recently. The offender was found to be a woman prominent in society and club work, as well as in the suffrage movement. As usual, the Knights refused to institute criminal proceedings, contenting themselves with securing a sworn acknowledgment of guilt and mailing a signed retraction to those to whom the calumny had been sent by the woman.

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Men's Medium Weight Underwear \$1.25 Garment.

Fine quality of ribbed cotton; on Cooper spring needle machine; sizes, shirts, 36 to 46; drawers, 32 to 46; special, garment \$1.25.

Fine quality of ribbed cotton; good make; sizes 40, 42, 44, 46; \$2.50 quality; special, Monday, \$1.80.

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